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TWO BOYS AND A CIGARETTE Two bright little follows, named Harry

Were just the same uge and the same sixe One day in their travels it chanced the they mot A queer little creature, surnamed Cigar

with the boys. And told them a story of masculine joys, He hold for their sharing, "I tell you,"

"The way to be manly and big is through fully. Will listened, and yielded, but Harry hel "I, think your assertions are open He said, "and besides, I'm affaid I'd

"Afraid !" echoed Will, "O, you cowardly Well, I'm not ufraid, took here!" An he He blaw out a halo of cigarette smoke.

Five years from that meeting asy the The time had arrived when they should liut atrangoly enough, although Harry boy

hollow alreak. Stooped shoulders proplaimed him unmav and weak. With thumb and forefinger he listless! cigarette, smoothing sach wrinkle and

line, I declare, Took the form of a demon and grinned from the air. And it said : "Hoe that wreck of a m that I made Of the boasting young fellow who wasn't - Ella Wheller Wilcox.

And the smoke that he puffed from b

Belect Yamily Reading

KAKAKAKAKAKAN BETTY'S TREASURE

FLOYD CLAY

SECRECAL SAFETY Missas Phoebe and Prudeno Blaw, had descended to their from away back in the year the tea was thrown overboard in the Boston Harbor. Of course, there had been beire between that exciting event and the Misses Share and those heirs had lived their time an passed on the property by will. None then had been rich. Indeed, most of them had been very poor. It was a big colonia house, with ten acres of ground around and there had been times when the place

had a new tenant had not public sentiment come forward to rescue it. The sistors had a starvation income, an ad passed the half century mark. There were those who could remember them at twenty-fair faced and attractive women. phica. They had never married because they felt they could not separate. And whenever the subject of marriage or the sale of the place came up they had both exclaimed in chorus : "But there is the garret."

had been sold for taxes, and would hav

It was the biggest garret for 80 miles around. He who planned and built the house had not paid special attention to the oms and halls balow, but he had provided a garret that all who came after his should be proud of. It was long and wide and contained treasures beyond enumeration in the thene of spinning whetle and bedsteads and bureaus and chairs and what added gallantly.

not of the long ago. An antiquarian who came one day and was allowed to look but not to touch, sald to the eldest sister :

If you will let me dig here for a week will give you a hundred dollars." "Not for a thousand," was the reply. "But why ?"

"There is nothing like it under the a

"Because you would make a dust and When Betty Lawrence, a cousin, at the

age of ton had visited the Missas Shaw and become homeslok and shad tears. alaters comforted her by promising : "Now, Batty, chirk up and be a goo girl and you shall see our garret."

Now, at 10, she was a visitor at the house again, and also had a lively remem brance of that quaint room. 'She didn care much for the antique, but she was at romentio age, and endowed with a lealthy ourloalty, and when one of the slaters had Silos, Walks, Floors, Walls | let slrop the fact that the old chests wer full of documents dating back into the beginning of the 18th century she made up her mind to have a look at some Betty was determined to overhaul the

to believe that somewhere in that collection treasure to its finder. Blie even plotured herself standing before herstartled cousing, document in hand, this announcement on

tressure. It is all yours. You can each Stanwood," said a business man to another, buy a new hat and new abook, and if you "if it weren't so easy for him to explain. ing your watch or clock a jile for dinner you can have them !"

to her cousing called on an arrand for his which leave me in doubt as to whether he again on the third day, and on the fourth | fklence." he forgot to offer an excuse for its rather marked recurrence. Within a week it expuse ready for a blunder, abowing bow

"Don't you think I'm rather a nice pirl, It has been pointed out to you.

cousin Phoche?" laughed lietty with a tell-tale Hush.

"Perhaps it will be wise for me to write to your parents." Then Miss Phoebe sighed gently and lusted her glasses.

"I suppose I ought to warn you against ove at first sight." she continued. "But as you never loved at first sight or second aight or any other sight, how can ou. cousin Phoelie ?" At this the gentle old woman smile

"Ford Kirkwood is a tine young man but he has no money." she went on duti

"Nor have I. Papa might manage to give me a check for a hundred dollars for wedding gift, but it would strain his bank secount to do it." Then, throwing her arms about Miss Phosbe and giving her a reaseuring kiss, she added more seriously

"I shall not fall in love, dear cousin. shall never marry-at least not until-" "Until when, Betty ". "Until I find a treasure," declared the

girl, as if she meant it. Hetty did not reveal the fact to anybody that also regarded the prospect of securing the treasure as a well defined possibility In her soul she believed therewere treasure in that parret, but how was die to take t Poor Will seemed a dwarf; sunken eye, first step toward finding it, with that tion. region placed to her? She felt like demanding the privilege of exploration, but still she bided her time. Her opportunity

came suddenly. There came a day when the sisters were called away on a matter o luciness which demanded their personal "I am so afraid you will be localy," said the elder sister sympathetically. "We

shall be away at least three hours." "Oh, no ; I can take a long walk and then read awhite after coming back," said Hatty, trying hard to keep ber voice

steadly. Scarcely was the vehicle bearing the sisters out of sight when Belly flaw to the garret. Once within the forbidden tree sure house, she stood for a long five her eyes shifted wildly. "Your son!" she injustee feasting her eyes. Then she selected the olders and most battered

trunk of the entire lot for impaction. Letters and documents! Why, the trunk was full to replation with them. There were deads, bills of cale, private letters, grants, and what not, and the girl had only a glimmaring of what had quos been their logal value. Three hours had gone by and the return of the sisters might be expected at any moment, when she

selected a parchasest almost at random, replaced the others in the trunk and loft the fascinating spot. It was not until also was safe in her room at night that the girl had an oppor tunity to examine the parchment. Bhe found very little to reward her. The writing was that of an illiterate man, badly scrawled, some parts of it faded hone-

smarted she put the illegible thing in her hand bag with the sleepy cosolusion ; "Nobody but an old pirate could have written a hand like that, and, of course, i he was a pirate he must have written about a treasure. I shall ask Mr. Kirkwood to balp me to unrevel it."

When he saw it Ford Kirkwood agreed with Botty that it was the work of an old pirate, but he admitted frankly that he was not an adapt at deciphering bierogly-

"It will have to be done," said Betty dear."-Vouth's Companion. determinedly, "before - before-" "Why not postpose it until-"

"Until Y" "Until after we are married," he finish-

"But I have promised Cousin Phosbe shall never marry until I have found a trusques," she said, with a great attempt to be sarlous. "Well, haven't you found me Y' he suggested brazenly. "And I have found you -the most precious treasure of all," he

WHAT DO YOU SEE!

A certain emisent men says that, as a little boy, he want to Niagere Valle with his father. Arriving at the verge of that world-wonder, the father saked, "What do you see!" and the boy, in great excitement, replied, "I see a sign 'Keep off the grase," "But what about the Falle?" saked the father, disappointed, and the boy answered blankly "What Falls " He had not noticed the Falls.

Which do you see as you look out life! Do you see only restrictive commandments, or the wonders of the earth and sky? Do you tug at your chains, or make quire to be immerced for twenty minutes. men around so I told Mr. Most that his use of every unfettered faculty? It. possible to be so obsessed with the things we may not do, that we fall to realise our freedom at a hundred points. Of course there are prohibitions; but to stand staring at a probibition instead of looking past It to the unbindered privileges and unforbidden delights which God is always holding before us-this is a pity. Which do you see, your friend's faults or his excellencies? the spots on the sun or

the shining of his glory? the inconsistengarret if given half a chance. She dwelt clas of Christians or the splendid figure of upon the idea so constantly that she came Christ? Which do you see as you took out the formalis solution is sufficient to Alexander Livingstone, of Speyside, who and alread to-day? and which will you see of musty relics of the past there lay concontent a document which would bring a

are George Clarke Peck.

For further information apply to Der of Agriculture.

> TOO HEADY WITH EXPLANATIONS "I should have more hope of young

want real colles for breakfast and chicken Several times I have had eccasion to call his attention to some inscensor in his One day, while waiting her opportunities | work. Of course he corrects it at once, but to explore the garret, a young man known he always begins a series of explanations mother, and was introduced to Miss Betty fully realises that he has made a blunder. as Mr. Ford Kirkwood. The following If he ever owned to having been mistaken. day, while she was out for a walk, he turn- I shoul feel hopeful about him, but these ed up as if by acoldent. This happened constant explanations undermine my con-Young people who always have a glib

had happened so frequently that neither under the circumstances they could not made him to be a joyous, loving, helpful. naw anything unconventional in the mut- have done unything else, will do wall to being .- Philadelphia Public Ladger. consider the point of view of this business This rapid developing acquaintance did man. Your explanations do not after the not escape the villgant eyes of the cousins. fact that you have made a mistake, but One day the elder slater observed frankly : | they may shake your employer's confidence "I think Ford Kirkwood is a fine boy." in your ability to recognize a blunder, after I the fewer mistakes we make, the less sune

AT YPRES

"Now the scalpel, nurse." An the German army surgeon reached across the quiet body of the Frenchman he saw the girl's hand tremble. "Don't give up," he said gently ; "you shall have a rest after this operation. The work you have done

would exhaust any onc." "I don't mind the work ; It's the montal torture.

"I know. We all have hard things to Have you had had news of your bear. "O yes. Inside I am-burning!" She

loudly. "My lover in at Ypres." The surgeon touched her arm. son is at Vpres," he said. The nurse stared at lile calm, self-controlled face. gave her fresh courage. She handed the scalpel to him quite steadily, and the

caught at the edge of the tuble, breathing

Presently four orderlies entered, bringing on atratchem two wounded Germans whom they placed in a corner. Neither the man nor the girl, bending over the table, raised their eves until their work was finished. Then they turned to the moonaclous men where they lay on the floor. As the nurse was behind the which poured down from the roof between surgeon, he did not see how white her face the wall and the embankment and washed became while he made his hasty examina-

peration proceeded.

Buddenly, standing upright, he turned to her. "Nurse, I said you might rest, but I am going to ask a special favor. Une of these boys is my son. They both need an operation so badly that there is

tims to save only one. Will you halp me quarate on my boy?" She stood twisting a corner of her apron so tightly that it did not unroll when she

lat it fall. "You think me a monster," he said, "but-he's my only child."

The passion of his last words brought a faint "I know" from her line. The surgeon leaned toward her. lo us much for you if he were your lover." Ahe shrank from him ; her breast heaved ; cried and, stopping quickly, began to unbutton the boy's clothing. The surgeon bent over to help her, and together they lifted the boy to the table. He was alight and fair : the surgeon was heavy and dark.

It did not occur to him to wonder how the girl knew which was ble son. The operation progressed rapidly. The nurse never had been cooler, never more

professional. The surgeon told her so when he had finished. Then he turned to re-examine the other Clarman. "Too had!" he murmured segratfully. "This poor fallow is thead ! Now, nurse," changing his tone, "we must

both get some sleen sound sleen, and, he added kindly, 'don't worry about your

lessly. After puzzling over it until her eyes shaking a finger at her, "mind that you .vibance qually.

"Yes, sir." the room saif walking in a nightmare. At Garman and knalt badde it. "My dear," she whispered, "my dear, my dear." She

TREATMENT OF FALL SEED

of dollars this year through smut in wheat, cate and barley.

ground this fall. seed, as follows : 1. Mix one-half pine of formalin in 21 so I stood where I was

pullons of water. Place the said to be

excellent for the purpose. Vill the sack formalis solution for twenty minutes. down saveral times in the solution to insure wetting every grain that it contains. ly on a clean floor or canvass where it can course threshing machines got to be the grain, then shows the grain over into a bargain for a match. another pile so as to mix it thoroughly. The match came off as stated in For further information apply to Dept.

THE BOAR ME LIKE The boy who never makes fun of old age,

The boy who never calls anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls him. The boy who is never cruel. The boy who never lies. Even white lies leave black mote on the obsector.

The boy who never besitates to may "No" when saked to do a wrong thing. The boy who never quarrels.

The boy who never makes fun of

all we ought to, without being told, and

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of the Pres Press Thursday, September 10th, 1895

finelph electric railway was opened

lot opposite Mr. S. McLam's property of

And of sorrow's driving rain, Tuewlay. Wheat is bringing 520, to 580, this week. Mr. H. Swaokhuner bus purchased the frame house on the Beardmore propert and is having it moved up to the vacan

Main Htreet. Mr. Hampel Henny, of Norval, he removed to Actob, having porchased the brick cottage recently owned by Mr. The

Mr. W. H. Storey la laying pipes to con vey steam from the glove factory to hi residence: The pipes are laid in asbesto to prevent radiation and condensation. A hitch has occurred in the negotiations

Porryman, on Young Street.

for the proposed electric light plant, and Mr. Eblage is not likely to proceed with the erection of the plant, for which he had

About 40 feet of the atone wall of the new leads house at the sole leather tannery, which is 20 feet high, caved in as a result of the heavy rain on Tuesday night,

away the earth below the foundation The first number of the Burlington Record, published at Burlington by Mr.

Fred H. Elliott, has been received. Ray. J. W. Has, pastor of Knox Churchs ministered to the united congregations of his own church and the Methodist Church, on Sunday, presching in the Methodist Church in the morning on the recognized value and usefulness of women to the church in all ages ; and in Knox Church in the evening, on the power of the Holy

Soirit and His value to the Christian in his effort to do flod's will. Rev. W. Bryers sadisted at the opening services. Strong feeling has been aroused Qualph over the action of atreet reliway employees in stringing wires on Sunday. Mr. W. H. Ebbage, who has been on the

staff of the Inter-Mountain at Butte City, Montana, the past five years, returned home this week. Ray, J. E. Howell, M. A., of the Math-

odist Church, and Mrs. Howell, returned from a visit to Belleville and Newcastle. Carwanna Counkas: Mesers. Wm. and Jas. Coleman left on Tuesday for Buffalo.Mr. Wesley Moore, of Bracebridge,

evangelist, will conduct apecial services bare soon.

was here for a few days Mr. Viner,

THAT OLD THRESHING CONTEST

Editor Funn Punsa : Har Hir-In looking over the Ynex "Very well, sir," she replied. "I shall Puxes of a recent date I read an article which took my attention, "Threshian She watched him welk across the floor. Fifty Years Ago," which went on to report | was so mistake. au exolting threshing mutch between Arton and Milton machines. Now, Mr. Editor, this is not altogether porrect. Mr. Itob Roy is a little off in the

When he was gone, she seemed suddenly facts. As I happened to be in Acton one to lose her strength. She stumbled scross day, though living in Milton at that time, on going down the 4th line I noticed quite last she reached the dead body of the a ruch at Mr. James Bobble's barn. Men were running with pails from pump to to barn. I thought at that time some one put her head on his breast. "My dear," had got caught in the horse power. I he never found it necessary to send out she repeated, "my dear-my dear-my drove to the barn to find what had happen" traveling men to sell his goods. The ed. The cylinder and shafting had taken outtomers took the faitiative. Orders fire and they had to run for water to put to came from all over the world. The fact of

out. When I found out what was wrong I the matterwes that those particular shovels Thousands of farmers have lost thousands drove on to Milton that evening. Next were so much better than any others put morning I mat my old friend, the late upon the market, that they sold them-Malcolm Molharson, coming with his selves. This loss can be prevented in one way separator to get it fixed at the foundry. A great many salesmen have this proonly, and that is by treating the seed. We had a chat and I told my old friend blem, how to persuade people to buy an Malcolm that the fire served him right. If Inferior article in place of a better one. properly treated before being put into the be had bought a Climax threshing machine | But when you have a really superior thing from me he would not go round setting to offer, the best of its kind is many cases, There are two methods of treating the farmers' barns after. Malcolm wanted me all you will need to do is to supply oustomto stop round until he put his horses away are who circulate among the people and

Mr. Brothers, the maker of the machine, treated, in a coarse sack ; a bran sack is saw Malcolm Mol'herson and me talking ity. and wanted to know what McDonaki had about three parts full and immerse in the to say this morning. Malcolm told, him just what I said, that if he had bought a During the treatment raise the sack up and Climax thresher from me he would not be going around satting farmers' barns afire. In a short time Mr. Joseph Most came After treating spread the grain out thin- along, a nephew of Mr. Brothers, and of be stirred and allowed to dry sufficiently talk and nothing would do but I would and putting the world to rights, and mandto be sown. The scorer it is sown after shut up or put money upon the Climax ing, and beautifying, and pluming bimeelf treatment the better. Twenty relions of to see which was really the best. I had on his doings, as supreme in all ways. the solution will treat about 20 bushels of faith in the Climax and I was not was to be Ruskin. grain. Several treatments may be made bluffed. Mr. Most wanted it laughed with the same solution ; each lot will re. sway, but there were quite a number of 2. Mix one plat of formalis with 40 time had come now for him to put his gallons of water. Place the grain to be money up or show the white feather. Mr. treated in a heap on a clean cenvess or Most could not withdraw. He had said floor. Sprinkle the formalin solution over too much, so we put up \$50.00 each to bind

then sprinkle and shovel again. Repeat Purk Pares, only each machine was to this until every grain is moistened by the thresh wheat, barley and cate, 15 minutes solution; then cover the pile with eaching of each and only 15 minutes to change, and and leave for 3 or 4 hours. At the and of just to thresh an hour from the time the this time spread the grain out thinly to men started to set horse power and all. dry : shovelling it over three or four times The Climax men took the hands Mr. Moore will besten the drying. Forty gallons of had saked to his threahing, his neighbors. aprinkle between thirty and forty bushels dropped every sheaf and handled the grain for the feeder. Bandy Sprowl, Pavid Carty and George Black were in themow either in the straw or sheaves. The judges were Hugh Coyne and John McDougall from Trafalgar, friends of Mr. Brothers, and Mr. Andrew Scott, Esqueeing, who was no matter bow decrepit or unfortunate or the one I appointed, and I am glad to evil it may be. God's band rests lovingly know is living yet. Sandy Mann, at the creek east of Acton, was there. All I have to say is that the Climax threshing machine got all the threshing to do in that section after that match. The mutch was called a draw. It was

money back. The Climax beat the Milton companion because of a misfortune he could | machine in wheat, also in barley and was a tie in cata. The Climax men wanted to thresh 2500.00 before the match started. They did not bring a ble Bootshman from West The boy who never forgets that God Elein, but a James Murray from the

no draw, although each side got their

of Mr. Brothers. There machines yet am yours truly. O HEART OF MINE

O heart of inine, we shouldn't Worry so. What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have, you know. What we've met of atormy pain,

We can lietter most ugulu, If It blow. We have erred in that dark hou We have known: When the tears fell with the shower, All alone.

Were not shine and shower litent As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With his own. For we know not every morrow

Can'lib sad ; So forgetting all the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years Just be glad.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

COLDEN WEATHER. Of the whole year, I think, I tore

The best that time we used to

The little summer of all saints. About the middle of the fall, Horause there fell the golden Of that gold year beside the

When Bret I had you at beart's And you had your whole will of ma

It is the being's afternoon, The second number of the When spirits find a way to reach Beyond the sense and its con-

Then come the firmsmental days. The underseason of the year, When God bimself, being well

Takes time to whisper in our

Sweetheart, once more by every Of blade and shadow it must

The little summer of all caluts

In the red autumn by the sea. - Illia Carning.

HAD HER "PICTER TOOK" An old Scotchwoman, who had resisted all entreaties of her friends to have her photograph taken, was at last induced to employ the services of a local artist in order to send her likeness to a son in America. On receiving the first impression she failed to recognize the figure thereon depicted as berealf ; so, card in band, she

set out for the artist's studio to ask if there "Is that ma?" the quarted.

"Yes, mailam," replied the artist.

"And is it like ma?" she again asked.

"Yes, madam ; it's a speaking likewest."

"Awad!" she said, realguedly, "it's a WHEN YOU HAVE SUPERIOR THINGS TO A manufacturer of shovels once said that

advertise the worth of the goods. This is as true of service as of any other commend-

A great blealist never can be exotistic. the whole of his power depends upon his

A MIRROR OF TRUTH

losing sight and feeling of his own existence, and becoming a more witness and mirror of truth. But the man who has no invention is always setting things in order.

A TIGHT WAD

"I understand that Mr. Pinchpenny has

been operated on for appendicitie," remark-

known to get anything out of him

ad Miss Cavenne.

un blu salary."

"And even then they bed the chloroform him to get that." EMPLOYMENT FOR THE TOLK "Ratan always finds work for till

"Yes." replied the man who disapproved

"Do you know what his salary is?"

"No. but I don't bee how they can afford

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